ANTIKISSING CLUB.

Georgia Girls Band Together to Prohibit Osculation.

Recently half a dozen pretty Georgia girls discussed kissing from various standpoints—bygienically, financially, warning, "Please remember I am an etc—and decided that it is a afficient." A. K. C." etc and decided that it is a silly and unsanitary practice, says a Lexington (Ga.) dispatch to the New York World.

ing pledge with her own blood, secured quires a huge outlay for postage. Ex-

sisters, husband and children.

erase my name from the roll."

"The amount paid in by those who of the speakers receive \$250 a week, fail to keep the piedge shall be held by together with their expenses, while the treasurer as a fund to be divided others will accept no money for their among those who prefer spinsterhood. services, but allow their actual dis-

"All members of the club must at bursements to be made good. tend the marriage of members, and ail hymeneal ceremonies will be arranged by an appointed committee.

to the treasurer \$5, to be used in erect | birds cross at night. ing a shaft to the deceased, which shall be a marble pillar 3 by 4, surmounted by a figure of a woman in ing closed lips. The only inscription per acre.

shall be, 'Here rests a modest, sensible and faithful member of the A. E. C. Fortunately for the Georgia boy the A. K. C.'s falled to insert a clause prohibiting hugging. But when a member Is being bugged she will murmur the

Some Campaign Expenses. For printing and stationery alone it Accordingly they organized as the An is calculated that each of the national tikissing club and adopted a constitu campaign committees will spend built tion which provides, among other a million dollars, says Harper's Weekments sent out a great many are frank-"Each member shall sign the follow ed, but to distribute the residue retremely expensive also is the house to " I pledge myself to never kiss any house canvass, which is made by each one except father, mother, brothers, party early in September and again about a fortnight before election day "I pledge myself furthermore to No other item of expenditure is comnever kiss my hetrothed until I become parable with the sum paid for cambis wife.

"If I fall to keep this pledge, I will when the campaign is fully under way pay a fine of \$25 and ask the club to no fewer than 5,000 political orators will be placed upon the stump by each "On the marriage of any member of of the national committees. As at least this club in good standing each mem- five times as many "spellbinders" will ber shall pay \$5 to the treasurer, who be mustered by the state committees shall present the amount as a bridal the aggregate number of exhorters will not fall much short of 60,000. Some

Migratory Birds. Observations on the Eddystone light-"Any member who applies for di- house have shown that migratory vorce shall pay to the treasurer \$50 birds never leave England for a flight and have her name removed from the across the channel If the wind blows more than twenty-eight miles an hour. "On the death of any member in The direction of the wind makes no good standing each member shall pay difference. Ninety per cent of all the

Near Bombay city there is a sewage Greek costume, three feet high, with farm (septic tank system) which yields the first finger of the right hand touch- thirty-six tons of grass and vegetables

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The Times' Daily Short Story.

OF HEROES

tenderfoot, but there's not a man in added them to the one left there. New Mexico who cares to cross my While he was doing so I dismounted, path. The terror I inspire does not and, scurrying along on foot behind for fifty years, when they will be worth come from my bravery, my skill with low bushes, darted up to Stanhope and \$1,000,000,000. Then the timber may be the revolver or my strength. I am rather timid. I couldn't bit a barn door with a bullet, and I am but five toot three.

The revolver or my strength. I am hope shot him dead.

I never shall forget the expression is so prudent.

Now, how do I strike terror into the citizens of this region? I will tell you. When I came out to this benighted country, with my delicately cut cameo face, my six and a half lady's kld hand and my 5A shoe, I was considered too insignificant to be noticed by the more manly inhabitants, but was subjected to continued annoyances by those who were mean enough to take advantage of my diminutive size. But one man really threatened me, and I have always excused blm, for I fell in love with his daughter, and the worst of it was she preferred me and my intellectual tastes to the muscular builet perforating men of the frontier. When Bill Stanhope, Lucy's father, learned how the land lay be informed with Lucy he would "let enough sunshine through me to light a church."

ly valley and on emerging from a wood two men approaching each other on horseback. At first I supposed they killed Gallagher." were riding up to have a talk, but suddenly one of them raised a Winchester and fired at the other. Then I saw that they were Zeh Gallagher, the most dreaded desperado in New Mexico, and Bill Stanhope. I saw Stanhope's hat fall to the ground and concluded the bullet had knocked it off. He took it mighty coolly, I thought-I didn't know that he happened to be short of cartridges rode within better range, then raised his this for a few seconds, neither man pose under the altered circumstances

doing much damage. It looked as if I had one chance in bullet before he came up. But Stan- say that no one but a daredevil could comes a brass band of fifty pleases from hope was evidently in the same fix, ever depict such remarkable coolness for he, too, dropped his rifle and began firing with his revolver. I counted

A DELINEATOR eleven shots between the two, then 1 try made up of prosperous towns, smill-saw Stanhope toss his revolver to the ing farms and happy homes. The northground, fold his arms and sit quietly ern one-third reverses the figures. The in the saddle, evidently waiting for Gallagher to finish him. Gallagher deliberately examined his revolver, and, I am a tenderfoot, or, rather, I was a taking five cartridges from his pocket,

on Stanhope's face as he turned his eyes from his falling enemy and rested them on me, without whose timely interference he would by this time thrive upon the lumber industry, with have been a dead man. He looked me all over from the crown of my head to Hemlock and hard woods are still bethe soles of my feet, apparently struggling up to a realization of the fact the woods and shores have lost little of that he was indebted for his life to their romance if one but has an eye

did you do it for?"

you; then I'd be free to marry Lucy. But when I came to consider how she would feel about it I wanted you to

"That's an idea!" I replied. "What do you want to make of your-

self?" he asked after a pause. scribble.'

"Scribble what?" "Stories, articles, anything in the literary line."

"Well, you go home, and hereafter you'll be known as the man who killed Gallagher. I reckon you won't be peson slowly without firing till he got tered much after that joh. And so far as Lucy is concerned, why, if she's rifle, took a sure also and fired. There willing to take a man who has more rewas a rapid exchange of shots after spect for a pen than a revolver I sup-

she'll have to have her own way." The next day when I appeared at ten to be relieved of the man who the postoffice an opening was made for stood between me and happiness, but me by those waiting, and every man somehow I thought of Lucy and how took off his hat. I have ever since her father's death would break her been a terror to all the men and the adheart and wondered what I had better miration of all the women. My wife strings of fish by a shore tent. Here do. Stanliope had come to within a and her father are the only two perhundred yards of met Gallagher was sons who know the secret, and the forstill 500 yards away. The first thing I mer has so long seen me treated like a knew Gallagher threw away his rifle brave and desperate man that she has to seem real, all bespeaking fine sport and came on the gallop for Stanhope at last come to believe that I am one. with his revolver. I knew by this that But this may be on account of the he was out of aumunition and looked many brave and desperate heroes I for Stanhope to kill him with a rifle have drawn in my stories. My friends fere with one's sightseein: Here

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARK BENNITT.)

Two square carmine spots on a Michigan tell of a state's first feeble lights. efforts to recover her prestige in lumber production. Those spots look about as large as two wild ducks floating across the atmosphere before the eyes of an amsteur hunter. There is so much room around them that It looks like a hopeless case. But the chart which hangs in Michigan's forestry exhibit indicates a brave spirit, and the two red spots represent 80,000 out of the 6,000,000 acres of denuded pine lands of the lower peninsula. Michigan is actually going into the reforestation of her sandy barrens that are worthless for any other purpose been cut out. Not only have the blg trees been taken, but the small trees of pine and spruce are now going to the paper mills, there to be chipped, miles of paper web. Even this article may be printed upon a sheet of paper made from a Michigan spruce tree.

against the forestry problem in its most acute form. The doctors of forestry urge her to take her medicine bravely, and she has consented to the amount of a homeopathic dose-namely, 80,000 acres. That much of the denuded srea will be planted anyway. barren land is forfeited to the state desires to see the ground put to some use. The southern two-thirds of the lower peninsula is 87 per cent improv-Contract and an an an analytic contract an analytic and an analytic and an analytic contract and an analytic land is still a wilderness except in spots and is destined so to remain. It will cost a prodigious sum to plant 6,000,000 acres to pine trees, but they will grow in value at the rate of \$20,-000,000 a year, so the foresters assert,

But Michigan is still a great lumber state, and many of her best towns still a little help from summer tourists. ing cut, millions of feet annually, and such an infinitesimal specimen of a out for things of the sort. Ask Ivan Swift to tell you about the Michigan "Sonny," he said presently, "what forests if you should stop at the exhibit, and he will wenve you a tale that "Well, to tell you the truth, Mr. will rival any you have heard in its Stanhope, at first I hoped he'd down romantic quality, for Swift is both painter and writer. Some of the old French frontiersmen who came to Michigan from the lower St. Lawrence

in 1840 or thereabout are still alive "I didn't suppose you could talk so and earning their \$1.25 a day, as they me in the extravagant language of near like a man. You own me, since if have done for many a year. They still New Mexico that if he ever caught me it hadn't been for you I'd have been a dwell among the lumber piles and deed man this minute. You can have along the shores of the northern bays Lucy, but what are you going to do and when not a logging are pursuing I was riding one day through a lone with her? You can never live in peace the ever fuscinating occupation of among people who don't fear you. I'll catching fish. Among them you may saw in an open space just below me tell you what we can do. I'll inform still hear the tale of how old King the community that it was you who Strang, the Mormon leader of the Beaver island colony, was shot at St. James by Billy Bedford, whose wife the old king had coaxed away. And "I Want to run my little ranch and dy, the scattering of all the colony by hopeless distribution of the Mormon women at every settlement around Lake Michigan. That was in 1854, and though fifty years have passed the of the applicants have sent strong ruins of old King Strang's castle may still be seen on Henver Island, and you may follow the twenty-five mile road which the Mormons built, the length of farms with the island landings.

> Along with the line specimens of hibit are many photographs to show village inn during a fire. the industry of lumbering in all its details. Here, too, are fine groups of deer by a hunter's lodge and great is a big black bear in a trap with a svish-I-hadn't expression on his face. Here are strings of partridge too big and five dinners to follow.

All sorts of things butt in to intersome big eastern, western, northern or southern city playing the "Louislana March." Behind them marches a regiment of soldiers, and the earth trembles with their rhythmic tread. There is a band of Indians wrapped in brilliant table spreads and bareheaded. The round poles of papooses wabble on squaw mothers' backs. All eyes turn to look at them. At home, I suspect, these indians live in houses like white folks and wear the citizen's garb. They are only show people here. Here

are a newspays' band from Anderson Ind, and a company of cadets from some military school marching by as proud as well disciplined boys should be. An automobile clause by with twenty people abourd while the chauffeur describes the exposition in a wholesale way that leaves little to be desired. A balloon shoots up in the sky, and of course the eyes can't misssuch a sight. The sky seems to be plastered with signs that float from the strings of kites that are still farther off in the blue. And then the of the Northern Bays-How Old King | crowds-nothing is quite so interesting Strang, the Mormon Leader, Met His as a crowd. There were ever 400,000 Death Fifty Years Ago-Things That people on the grounds on St. Louis day. the largest crowd that ever gathered in a single place on one day in Americn with one exception. A crowd of 150,000 to 200,000 people may be seen any day. These are the things that draw us away for a little time at least from the exhibits, but are all a part of the wonderful abow after all and help white ground of the shape of lower to make the holiday one of varied de-

Even in such a small matter as ar abrasive or grinding material the world makes progress. We used to think that Turkish emery was the top. notch of perfection. But the Turk may keep his old emery if he will. The electric furnace wherein Niagara power is turned to heat units of such intensity as to melt thermometers and congeni the elements of the diamond can give the Turk new points in the matter of hard abrasives. Some one has set up a pyramid of Niagara diamonds in the Palace of Machinery to show what the artificial gems are like. except to grow the huckleberries that While jewelry may be made of these have sprung up where the pine has rainbow crystals, their chief usefulness is in being crushed and sifted and sorted and graded and then made into tiny grindstones for dentists to use on human nerves at steen dollars per cooked, digested and run out into sitting. Everything that emery was ever used for can be done better and more quickly with carborundum. Even razor hones are made of it, and the material for this is so fine that It The foresters have figured it all out, will float fifteen minutes in water. and Michigan feels that she is up Only by the floating process may this fine diamond dust for razor hones be separated from the coarser grade.

At Barry's bay, in Canada, is a quarry of corundum rock. Even this takes rank above the emery, and here it is a thousand miles from home in every shape to meet a modern demand. Then Every year a considerable amount of there is another material called alun dum, made artificially of a kind of clay through tax sales, and a thrifty state in the electrical furnace, so nearly like the others in hardness that if they were all race horses they would be neck and neck to the last quarter. If medical science and dietary wisdom have not prolonged human life, think how much more of labor and pleasure we may crowd into our allotted period by reason of the discoveries, creations and inventions which make up such a large part of the world's fair! Think of the years of time saved by a quick and efficient abrasive in sharpening mowing machine knives and farm tools! It is a poor workman who uses dull tools, whether carpenter, mill man or farmer

Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

The Climate of Panama From a special report made to the state department by Mr. John Barrett, American minister to Panama, says Harper's Weekly, the climate of the isthmus is by no means so unhealthy as it is usually described. He says that, as a matter of fact, there was not a single night in July or in August when it was impossible to sleep comfortably and that on an average the days have not been botter than they were in New York or Washington. At the date when Mr. Barrett wrote there had not been a single case of yellow fever for over a month, and there was less malariz than is often encountered in sections of the United States. Of course the existing sanitary arrangements of the isthmus leave much to be desired, but Mr. Barrett has no doubt that when the plans adopted by the canal commission for the improvement of the canal zone and of the adjoining cities of Panama and Colon have been carried out the isthmus will be one of

the bealthlest regions in the world, Promises Not to Hug. The school board of Frackville, Pa., had not recently selected a successor to Professor I. G. Miller, who resigned then will come the sequel of the trage- after he was alleged to have hugged the larger girls of his school, says the the outraged French fishermen and the Philadelphia Record. Though the salary is but \$5000 n year there have been received between sixty and seventy applications for the vacancy. A number guarantees that they will show no ardent feeling toward the young lady pupils, one of them stating that he will not let his arm go to waist."

Whisky In a Church, Thorverton church, Devon, England, was recently used as a storehouse for commercial woods in the Michigan ex | whisky which had been taken from the



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the of Dynamite on Oregon Farms. | face nor can tree roots and sifalfa roots reach the moisture. So the surfarms in the eastern part of the state face is dry alkall, the mother of sageof Washington dynamite is used to brush, and nothing else. The dynabreak up the "hard pan" stratum just miters believe that by smashing this underneath the surface, says a writer barren and rebellious stratum they in Everybody's Magazine. Good soft can make the moisture come up and and moisture are under the "hard the roots go down. Crops have been pan." In the sagebrush and alkali re planted over a considerable tract of gions this stratum of "hard pau" will dynamited ground. In the fall we shall

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